



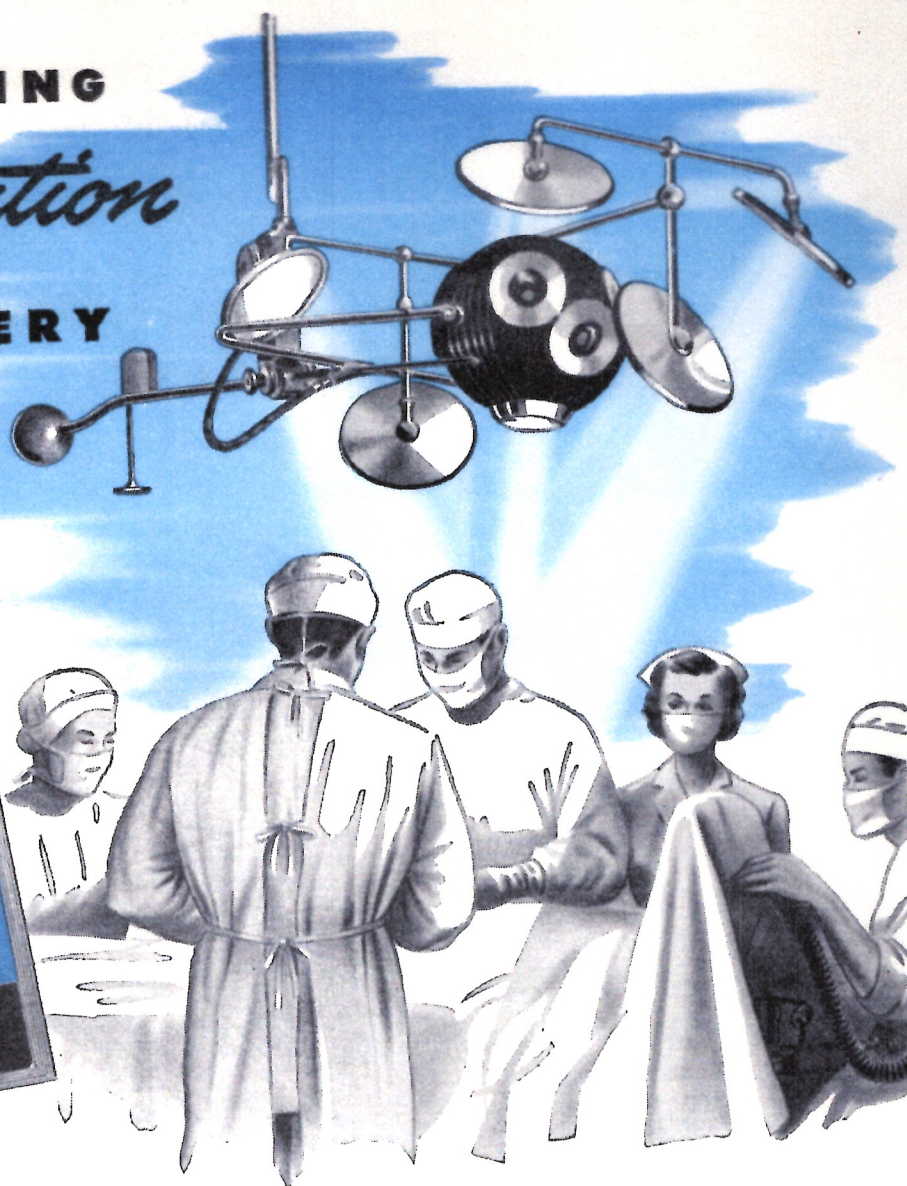
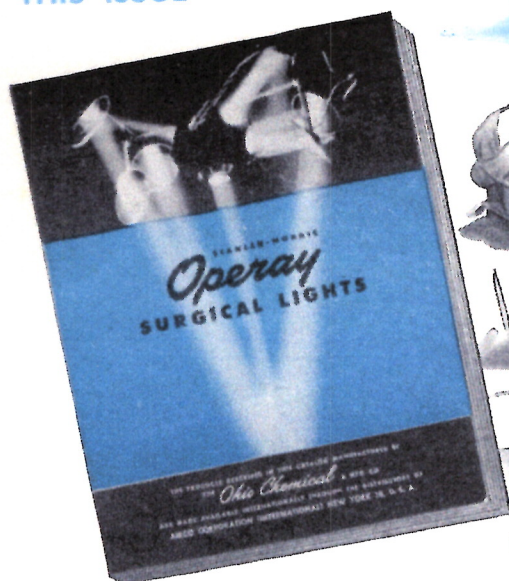
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Our Company recognized, even in its early days, the tremendous future and possibilities for good in the medical gas field, and is identified with many advances in medical gas development. For example, early in 1929, Ohio Chemical engineers developed equipment for putting Ethylene and Nitrous Oxid through a special purification process. In that same year, we established graduate research fellowships in chemistry at Western Reserve University for purer science research in anesthetic gases. One of the first results of these fellowships was to develop a means for the complete elimination of impurities in Ethylene. Way back in 1915, at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, "Ohio" Nitrous Oxid and Oxygen were winning first place awards.

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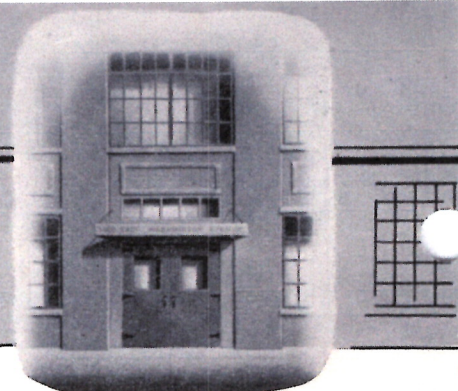
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From the

Manufacturers



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H. P. Etter



J. H. Williams

H. P. Etter, President of Air Reduction Pacific Company, a subsidiary of Air Reduction Company, Inc., has received the added assignment of President of Ohio Chemical Pacific Company, and John H. Williams, formerly Regional Sales Manager of Ohio Chemical on the West Coast has been appointed Vice President. General offices and Medical Gas plants are located at 1379 Folsom Street, San Francisco, with branch sales offices in Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland.

NEW OHIO CHEMICAL GAS SALES VICE-PRESIDENT



W. A. Lunger

G. J. Dekker, President of The Ohio Chemical & Mfg. Co., has announced that effective September 1, 1949, Mr. William A. Lunger, formerly Assistant Regional Sales Manager in New York, becomes Vice President in charge of Gas Sales with headquarters at the Ohio Chemical general office in Madison, Wisconsin.

OHIO CHEMICAL ANNOUNCES DRAG CHAIN FOR GAS MACHINES.

Still another step forward in the direction of additional protection from static electricity in the operating room is being provided in connection with gas anesthesia machines. Ohio Chemical now is supplying with all its Heidbrink Kinetometer gas machines a drag chain consisting of electrical resistors fastened to each end of a medium size ball chain, a device which is effective only if the chain, properly attached to the gas machine, is in contact with the operating room floor and if the floor is conductive and grounded.

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The attachment is accomplished by two 8-32 self-tapping screws which are supplied in the envelope. The holes for these screws are drilled in the base of the gas machine.

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The Sana-Bath Dispenser was designed specifically to make possible a more sanitary, efficient, and convenient bedside bathing routine. This new dispenser is small, easily portable and can be held and operated with only one hand. It may be stored in the patient's bedside cabinet or conveniently placed on the nurse's tray.

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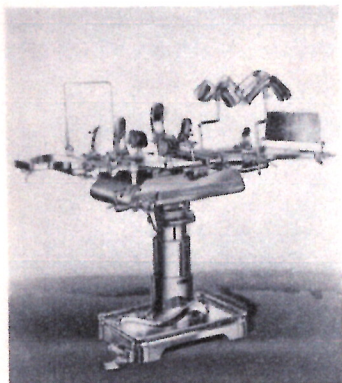
The Sana-Bath Dispenser is designed for use with either Sana-Bath Bedside Bathing Soap, a mild vegetable oil soap, or Baby-San, America's Favorite Baby Soap, made from genuine imported castillian olive oils.

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WHAT PRICE OPERATING TABLE? What kind of operating table should a hospital buy — one that



is semi-automatic and readily positionable for any type of major or minor surgery, or one that lacks some of the labor-saving features that are available?

Obviously, the answer depends on several factors, the most potent of which, in many cases, is PRICE. While the well-financed hospital can afford the finest and most

efficient operating tables with hydraulic elevating and semi-automatic positioning features, some hospitals find it necessary to limit their purchases to lower-priced equipment.

Much has been said about the superior features of the new Ohio-Scanlan Model A-6000 Major Operating Table which already is widely regarded as one of the most satisfactory operating tables ever built. Back of it is some forty years' experience in engineering and constructing operating tables — experience which facilitates the production also of excellent tables of simpler construction.

The A-6000 Ohio-Scanlan table, with the Selectrol Positioner, makes possible the selection and control of all postures from the right-hand front end of the table — by locating on a dial the name of the desired position and turning the control hand crank until the position is attained.

- **IN THIS ISSUE** — don't miss — the splendid article on "INTUBATION ANESTHESIA" by Dr.
- George J. Thomas, beginning on page 5 . . . A special announcement on Scanlan-Morris needles for surgery, page 11 . . . Four pages of information on Scanlan-Morris Monel Sterilizers beginning on page 19 . . . Helpful informative data
- on medical gases and cylinders, of interest to all who are interested in the fields of anesthesia,
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The table has an exceptionally wide range of elevation: over 16 inches — table top may be placed at any point between 29½" and 46" above the floor, by means of an efficient hydraulic pump enclosed in the double telescoping pedestal, operated by foot lever that is within convenient reach of the anesthetist. This pump also operates the leg section of the table.

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Positions easily secured include: Trendelenburg and extreme Trendelenburg, chair position, cystoscopic and gynecic, reverse Trendelenburg, lateral tilt (as far as 15°) to right or left; body elevator in center of table completely adjustable from head end of table. Removable headrest, attached to side rails of back section, allows head of patient to rest in comfortable natural position, is quickly adjustable for any desired type of head or throat work, and may be removed from table to accommodate brain surgery or other special attachments.

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For complete description of the A-6000 table, ask for Form 1674-Rev.

"PRE-WAR" QUALITY INHALER TUBINGS AGAIN AVAILABLE. Ohio Chemical now is again supplying green anode corrugated inhaler tubings. The quality of this grade of tubing is generally regarded as superior to the black tubing that was supplied during the last several years.

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titled, "Treatment of Tinea with Ethyl Chloride," the author, Nathan Bograd, M.D., says: "Any tinea lesion, regardless of where it appears and whether it is acute or chronic, may be treated with Ethyl Chloride."

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Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio

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"Ohio" Personnel Attending — Earl Clark, C. A. Simpler.

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Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois

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Hotel New Yorker, New York, New York

December 7-10

"Ohio" Personnel Attending — G. B. Close, R. H. McElrath, C. S. Brown, M. E. Side.

Technic For Intubation Anesthesia

with

Detailed Illustrations

By GEORGE J. THOMAS, M.D.¹

TERMINOLOGY

The terms "Endotracheal" and "Intratracheal" are synonymous and refer to the administration of anesthetic vapors directly into the trachea through a tube which has been passed through the larynx from either the mouth or nose.

"Endotracheal" is a Greek word meaning at the end or inside of the trachea. "Intratracheal" is Latin in origin meaning within the trachea.

Intubation of the trachea may be performed either through the mouth or through the nose. Therefore, it seems more accurate to describe such procedures as "Orotracheal" for the technic of intubating the trachea via the mouth, and "Nasotracheal" for the technic of intubating a trachea via the nose.

"Blind" intubation refers to the method of intubating a patient without the use of a laryngoscope.

"Direct" vision intubation refers to the insertion of a tube into the trachea under a direct vision and with the aid of a laryngoscope. The blind and direct vision intubation methods can be employed in oro- and nasotracheal technic.

GENERAL CONSIDERATION

Intubation anesthesia has a wide range of usefulness and a definite place in surgery and in anesthesiology. Simplifying the anesthetic technic will often simplify even a very complicated operation. Many anesthetists hesitate to adopt intubation anesthesia because of the laryngoscopy technic involved. However, once intubation has been performed, the margin of safety to the patient is greatly increased.

HISTORY

It is well established that A. Vesalius in 1542 passed a reed into the trachea of an animal and blew into it intermittently, and found that this caused the lungs to expand and the heart to recover its normal pulsation.

On October 24, 1667, Robert Hook performed a similar experiment before the Royal Society of London.

John Snow, before 1857, apparently was the first to employ intubation anesthesia in animals. Literature reveals that Friedrich Trendelenburg was the first to use this method in man in 1869. However, Trendelenburg performed a preliminary tracheotomy then passed a wide-bore tube, with an inflatable cuff, into the trachea.

Credit goes to William MacEwen of Glasgow, who in 1880, found it possible, without resorting to a tracheotomy, to perform intubation anesthesia by inserting a metal tube into the trachea by way of the mouth.

Development of intubation technic improved with the opportunities given by World Wars I and II. During these periods, chest, facial and jaw injuries required

special reconstruction surgery. Hence, a special technic in anesthesia was necessary which resulted in the further development of intubation anesthesia. The advantages in this form of anesthesia became widely recognized and its use rapidly extended to other surgical fields.

ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF INTUBATION ANESTHESIA

ADVANTAGES —

- (1) Perfect ventilation.
- (2) Absence of respiratory obstruction. Respiration being under control and unhampered.
- (3) There is no tax on the respiratory mechanism.
- (4) Consistent light and even anesthesia.
- (5) Breathing is quiet; abdomen more relaxed than in any other form of anesthesia.
- (6) Intratracheal anesthesia makes artificial respiration possible. Therefore, it is wise to use it in cases where respiratory failure may occur, such as in basal brain operations, also operations upon the heart and pericardium.
- (7) The protection of patients against the entry of blood, mucus, and other materials into the tracheo-bronchial tree.
- (8) Tracheal and bronchial aspirations can be performed in thoracic operations without interference with anesthesia.
- (9) The operative field is free of the anesthetist and his paraphernalia.
- (10) Intrapulmonic pressure control when pleural cavity is opened.

DISADVANTAGES —

- (1) Since instrumentation is required, there is danger of trauma to the teeth, lips, soft palate, epiglottis, vocal cords, and other tissues in that region. This can be avoided by the development of skill in intubation.
- (2) The presence of intratracheal tube in the mouth may encroach on the surgical field in pharyngeal operations.
- (3) Danger of trauma to cords and other tissues in that region during extubation. This can be avoided by giving more anesthetic before extubation, or when any signs of resistance are noticed during removal of the tube.

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"Don't be too *Smart!*"

By Richard L. Evans

Literally, it is possible to be so smart that we outsmart ourselves — and it is being done all the time.

Some people outsmart themselves in "telling others off."

"I told him where to head in!"

"I put him in his place!"

"You should have seen that fellow when I said . . ." etc., etc.

People can be right, and still be "too smart." They can be right in what they say, but wrong in how they say it — right as to facts, but wrong as to attitude.

Some people outsmart themselves with sarcasm. Sarcasm is a luxury — a costly luxury — that no one can really afford. It is a poison in personal relationships. It is a blight on friendship. It is a canker among men who work together, and a killer of finer feelings in families.

Sarcasm may be amusing to a bystander, and perhaps the person who uses it feels a certain smug satisfaction in cutting others down. But what it costs him in good will, in friendship, in kindly feeling — and in future favors — he perhaps could never calculate.

Practical jokes are in this category also. They sometimes seem very funny — funny to the perpetrators and to the spectators, but not to the victim. Even when he laughs he likely doesn't feel like laughing. Even when he is "a good sport" he likely feels some inward resentment.

The person who has a penchant for playing practical jokes also has a great gift for losing the good will of his fellow men.

There are also those who outsmart themselves in business — those who insist on just that extra slice that should belong to someone else — who keep the transaction from being profitable to all parties.

On this point, the late Henry Ford wrote: "We now know that anything which is economically right is also morally right. There can be no conflict between good economics and good morals."

Salesmen oftentimes outsmart themselves. They sometimes put on pressure to move an inferior product, or they misrepresent merchandise. But when they do, it costs them the confidence of their customers — and a selling career can't continue without the confidence of customers.

There are those who outsmart themselves in "shady" deals. They have it all figured out ahead of time. They know someone who knows someone who has given them the "dope." And "dope" isn't a bad word for some of the information they get. They are sure they have all the answers — but somehow they only get part of the answer. And the part they don't get is very important.

Many "smart" people have spent part of their lives behind bars. In their smartness they have cut too close to the unsafe side. The right way was too slow — but they found that the wrong way is much slower.

There are also those who outsmart themselves in sports. It is wonderful to win, of course; but a person who always presses others to the last limit, a person who is determined to win at any price, may pay too big a price.

Also, there are people who just have to rub it in — who don't seem to be able to pass up a sore spot —

"Well, I see you smashed your fender."

"How'd ya' get the black eye?"

"Well, I see you lost the election."

We all know the type. Some people seem to be drawn to sore spots like insects to a picnic.

But we are all vulnerable. We are all sensitive about some things. All of us are open to counterattack. Bread cast upon the waters returns. And any man who insists on "rubbing it in" will find, sooner or later, that he is outsmarting himself.

Not long ago I heard of a fine old-fashioned father — a sturdy Scot — who reared his family with firm kindness. Among them was one alert and lovely girl who was about to be married. Priscilla was her name. She had a keen mind. She had learned to hold her own in the give and take of family life among four robust brothers. She knew what she thought — and she didn't hesitate to speak up and express herself.

Shortly before she was to leave to make her home with her husband, her father gave her his final piece of profound advice in a short sermon of five words: "Prissie, don't be too smart."

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"Don't be too smart!"

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Form No. 557 Ohio Oxygen Administering Apparatus. A 12-page illustrated catalog covering the Ohio line of oxygen therapy equipment, including Heidbrink oxygen tents, B-L-B face masks, oropharyngeal catheters, Kreiselman resuscitators, Hess incubators, Aerosol penicillin outfits and portable oxygen units.

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Form No. 970 Scanlan-Morris Headrests. A catalog sheet illustrating the ganglion and cerebellum headrests.

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Form No. 1087 Cylinder Record Book. A 20-page booklet of pages with ruled forms for recording gas cylinders received and returned.

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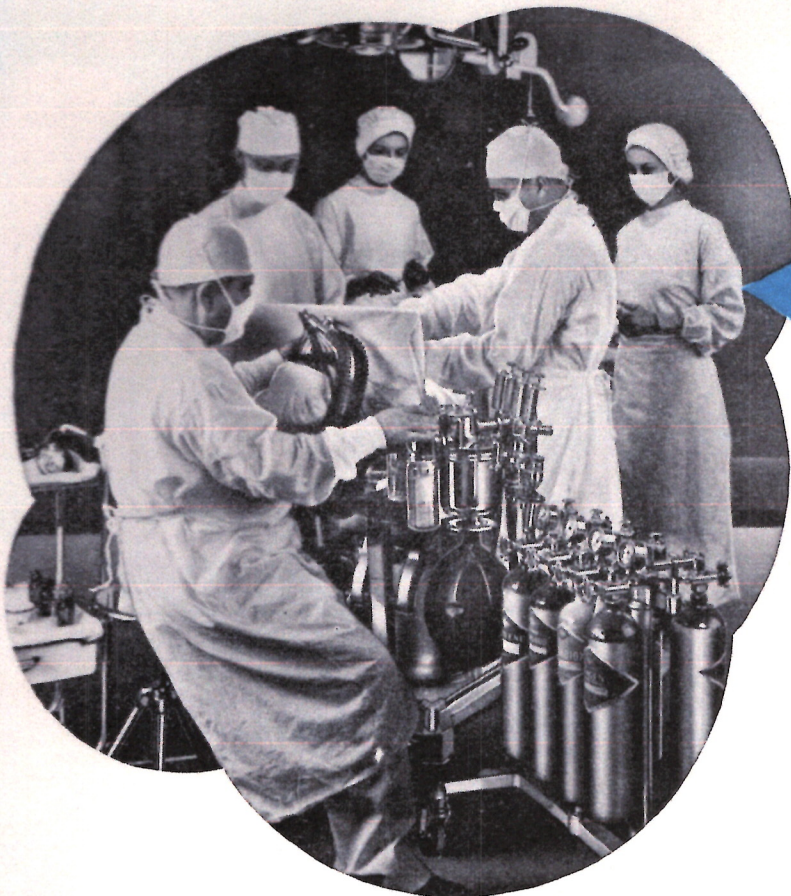
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Now you can get both pressure and boiling-type Scanlan-Morris sterilizers made of Monel.

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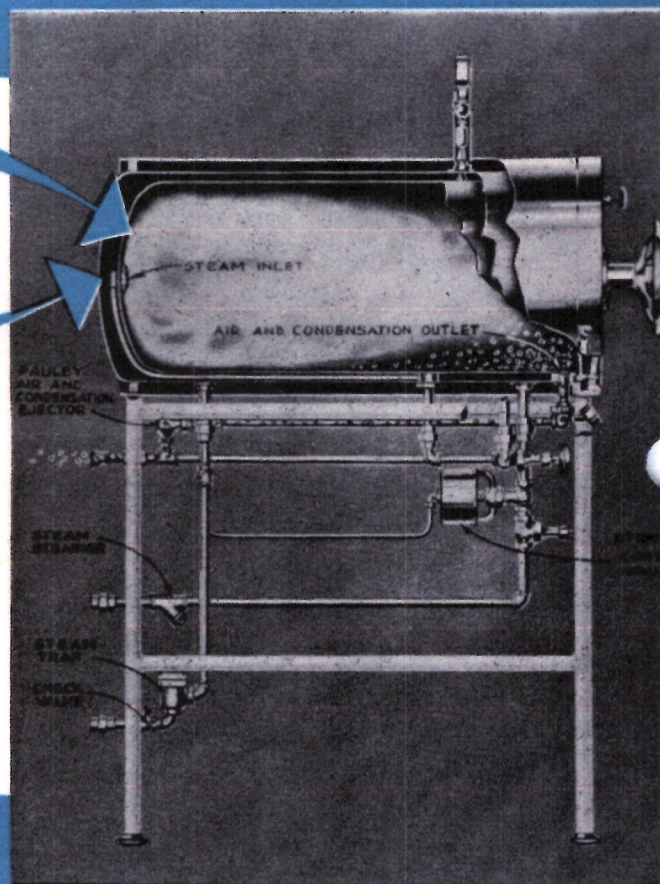
Sterilizers and disinfectors must be capable of 24-hour duty, because a busy operating room can't be let down. That's why the steam jackets of Scanlan-Morris pressure sterilizers are made of Monel. Monel can take the constant expansion and contraction that sharply changing temperatures in a busy sterilizer impose without developing leaks and fractures caused by fatigue.

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Bulk Sterilizers Have Nickel-Clad Steel Chambers and Doors

The Nickel-Clad Steel chambers and doors of Scanlan-Morris bulk sterilizers and disinfectors never require costly repainting or resurfacing. Surgical packs, bedding, formulas or utensils can all be processed with complete freedom from rust and discoloration. All trays, rack and carriages in these bulk sterilizers are made of Monel.

See Inside For Some of the Scanlan-Morris Sterilizers

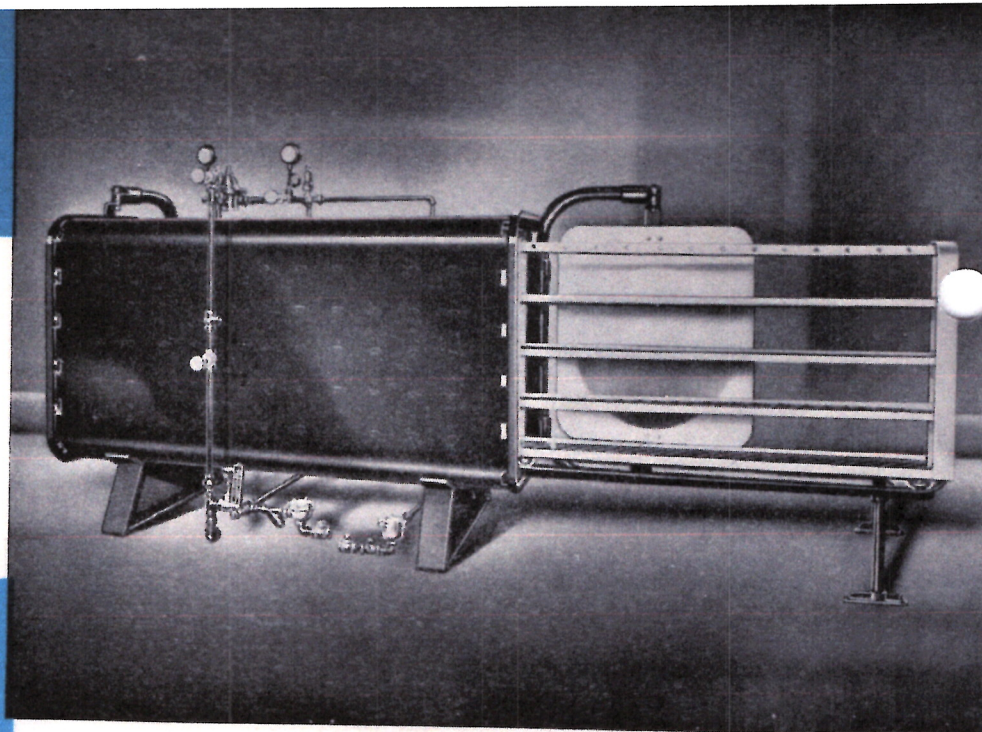
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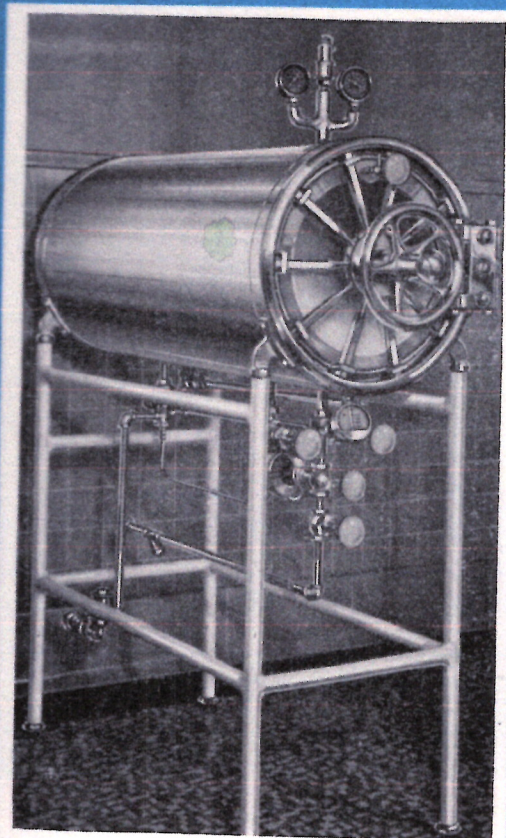
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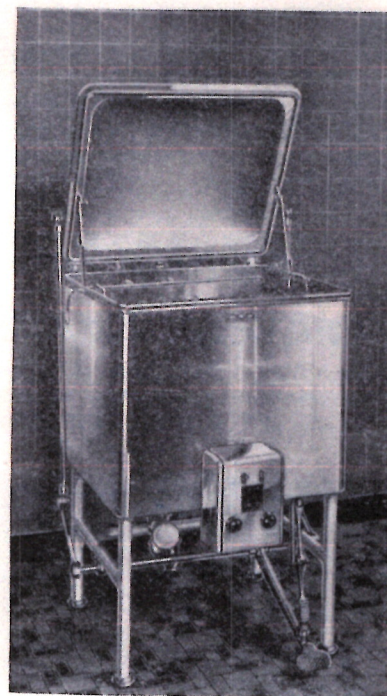
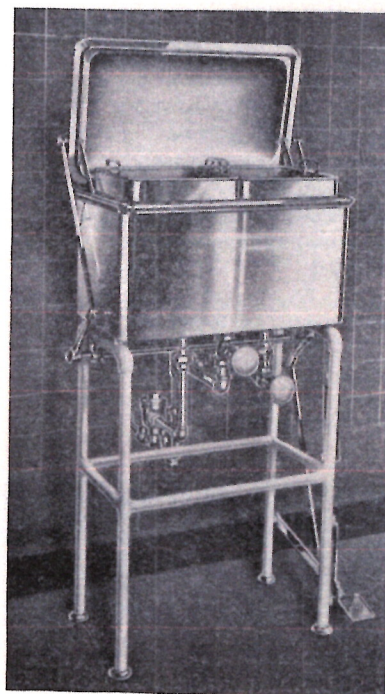
Sturdy Nickel-Clad Steel Bulk Sterilizer

Packs will never come out discolored or contaminated by metal-corrosion from this Scanlan-Morris bulk sterilizer. Nor will its interior ever need re-painting or re-surfacing. Chamber and door are clad with pure nickel, presenting a hard, durable, corrosion-resistant surface.



Cylindrical Pressure Sterilizer

The useful life of this sterilizer will not be shortened by the combined effects of stress and corrosion. Its inner shell and steam jacket are made of fatigue and corrosion-resistant Monel. A factor in the longevity of this sterilizer is the low thermal expansion of Monel.



Non-Pressure Instrument and Utensil Sterilizers

These Scanlan-Morris sterilizers are adaptable to any and all conditions for The Ohio Chemical & Mfg. Co. will furnish models for heating by direct steam, gas, electricity or even kerosene. To make these sterilizers resistant to abrasion and corrosion, they specify Monel construction throughout. Even the sturdy, attractive lid is pressed from sheet Monel.

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*The Ultimate In Safe
Flexible Surgical Lighting*

Every hospital and surgeon assumes the ethical and moral aside from the legal responsibility for protecting patients and personnel against the hazards of operating room explosions. The highly efficient and maneuverable Operay Multibeam Surgical Light can provide this priceless protection with its completely explosion-proof construction. It meets the standards of the Underwriters Laboratories for use in Class I, Group C Hazardous Locations, such as operating rooms in which explosive anesthetic gases are used.



*Easily Moved
To Any Position
With Complete Safety*

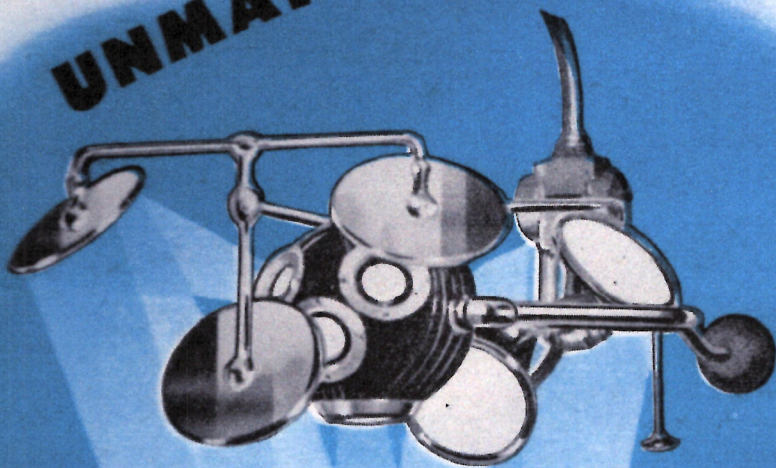
The Explosion-Proof Operay Multibeam Light can be raised or lowered to any level, tilted at any angle, moved back and forth to any position with complete confidence in its safety against explosion. This explosion-proof protection is combined with Operay's exceptional flexibility and the glare-free, shadow-free Multibeam illumination for the ideal in modern surgical lighting.

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SCANLAN-MORRIS

UNMATCHED MULTIBEAM FLEXIBILITY



*Both Standard and
Models Give the
Light He Needs*

REFLECTED AND REFRACTED LIGHT

Operay's powerful compound beam of light thus bypassing the hands, heads and shoulders illuminate the operating field free of shadows work as close as 7 inches above the incision from entering.

GLARE FREE

The Operay optical system concentrates its light where the surgeon wants them. The intensity is scientifically calculated to provide the sure decrease in eye fatigue when working under bright light.

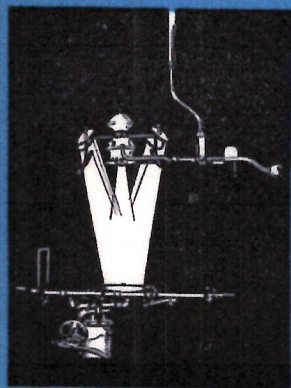
PENETRATES DEEPEST CAVITIES

Just as the Multibeam light rays bypass shadows they light the sides and depths of deepest cavities illumination for the most difficult operations.

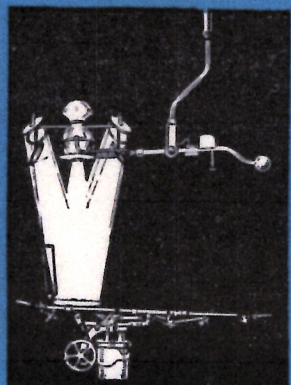
AMAZINGLY MANEUVERABLE

The Operay Multibeam Light is as maneuverable as a projector assembly, itself, can be tilted back and forth to direct its rays at the most effective angle. It can be moved horizontally. The swivel-offset hanger allows the operating table to be moved to the other side of the light. The ease with which the Operay Multibeam Light cannot be matched.

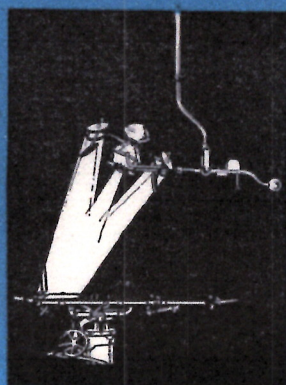
Operay Multibeam Provides Even, Glareless Light



Very slightly angled beam for



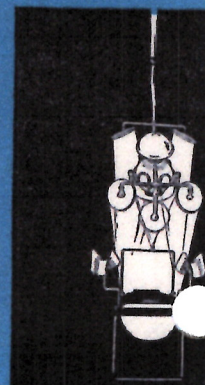
Direct, vertical beam for chest,



Slightly angled beam for chest,



Lateral beam for deep lateral



Angled beam for

Explosion-Proof Surgeon the Where He Wants It!

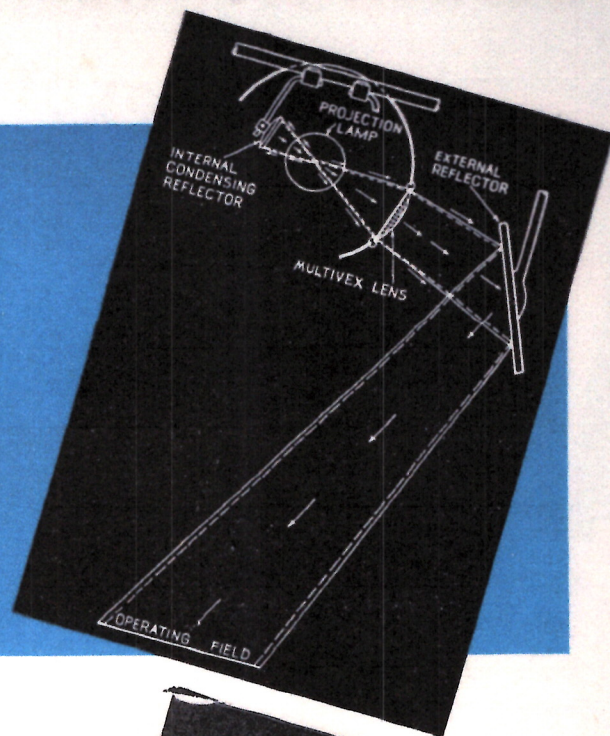
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ht converges from many different angles, lders of the surgeon and his assistants to dows, rings or "hot spots." The surgeon can without seriously blocking the light rays

rays for soft, glareless, white light *exactly* sity and area of illumination have been geon with ideal working conditions. The er Operay's optimum illumination is ap-

stacles to give shadow-free illumination, surgical cavities from every angle. Proper ns is easily obtainable with an Operay Mul-

verable as a handheld flashlight. The pro- ard, forward, or rotated sideways to direct be raised and lowered by means of the hor- ws the light to be moved from one end of e, speed and degree of maneuverability of atched!

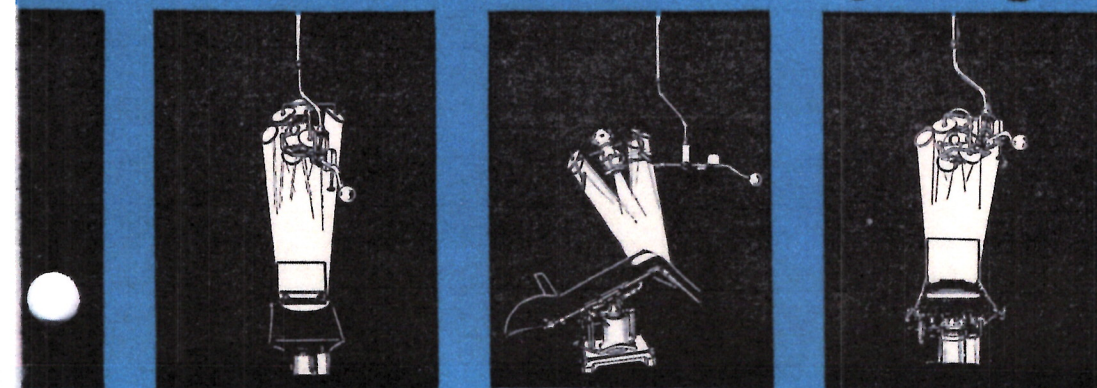
Six internal condens- ing mirrors project light beams through six Multivex lenses to external Evalast mir- rors which direct the rays from diverse an- gles to the area of in- cision. A seventh lens provides direct vertical illumination.



The complete Multi- beam assembly can easily be raised, low- ered, tilted or rotated, using the control han- dle outside the sterile area without distur- bing the table or pa- tient.



nt From Any Position — Any Angle



perineal Projector may be raised to ac- Slightly angled beam for ab- Direct vertical beam for

As illustrated at the left, the Standard Operay Light can readily provide even, shadow-free lighting in any plane without being lowered below safety levels set for non-ex- plosive light fixtures. For the utmost in protection and flexi- bility, however, the Explosion- Proof Operay Multibeam Light is recommended.

SCANLAN-MORRIS

EXPLOSION-PROOF *Operay* MULTIBEAM LIGHT

SPECIFICATIONS

Explosion-Proof Ceiling Lights — Two explosion-proof 150-watt lamps in explosion-proof housings can be provided for general room illumination.

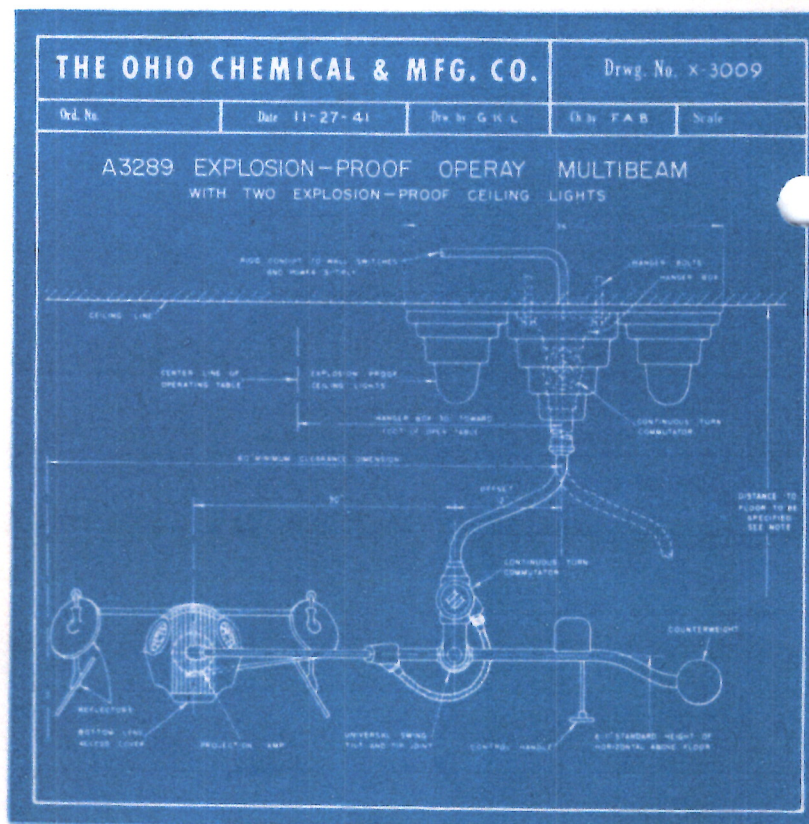
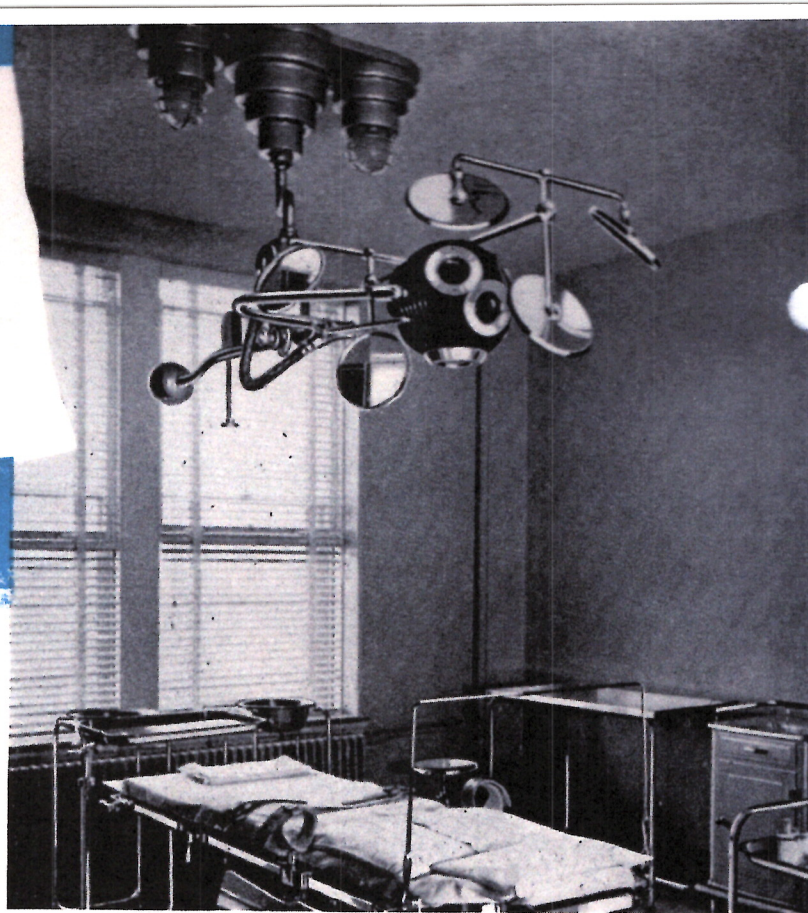
Explosion-Proof Hanger Assembly — Two commutators for the continuous-turn swivel-offset hanger and all electrical connections are protected by explosion-proof housings.

Explosion-Proof Projector and Lenses — The projector of heavy cast aluminum alloy is reinforced to withstand an internal explosion many times greater than any possible with the most highly inflammable gases. The seven lenses and projection lamp are also approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

Internal and external reflectors are guaranteed for unlimited service against clouding or crazing from caustic fumes.

Operay Multivex lenses are specially cast of white pyrex with radial fluting for even, high-intensity light transmission and non-critical focusing.

The diagram at the right gives general dimensions of the Explosion-Proof Operay Multibeam Light. Diagrams showing recommended installations of Scanlan-Morris Operay Lights to fit specific requirements will be supplied upon submission of floor plans.



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Physical Properties	Carbon Dioxid	Carbon Dioxid Oxygen Mix	Cyclopropane	Ethylene	Helium	Helium-Oxygen Mixtures	Nitrous Oxid	Oxygen
Molecular Weight	44.01		42.08	28.05	4.00		44.02	32.00
Physical State in Cylinder	Liquid	Gas	Liquid	Gas	Gas	Gas	Liquid	Gas
Spec. Grav. of Gas (Air=1)	1.529		1.481	0.974	0.138		1.531	1.105
Approx. Press. @ 70° F	800	1650-2050	75	1250	1650	1650	800	1650-2200
Critical Temperature °C	31.34		124.65	9.51	-267.95		35.4	-118.84
Critical Temperature °F	88.41		256.4	49.1	-450.3		95.7	-181.9
Critical Press. # psi gauge	1056.93		782.0	729.65	18.37		1087.5	715.84
Boiling Point °C	Sublimes @ -78.4		-32.9	-103.7	-268.9		-88.57	-182.97
Flammability Limits in Air			Low 2.40% High 10.3%	Low 3.05% High 28.6%				
Flammability Limits in O ₂			Low 2.48% High 60.0%	Low 2.90% High 79.9%				
O'l/Water Solubility @ 37°C			34.4	14.4	1.7		3.2	

CYLINDER FILLINGS								
Cylinder Style A	12.5 ounces 50 Gals.	20 Gals.	AA*9.25 oz. 40 Gals. BB*	6.25 ounces 40 Gals.	0.33 oz. 15 Gals.	15 Gals.	12.5 oz. 50 Gals.	3.75 oz. 20 Gals.
Cylinder Style B	1 lb. 9 oz. 100 Gals.	40 Gals.	1 lb. 7.25 oz. 100 Gals.	15.75 oz. 100 Gals.	0.63 oz. 28 Gals.	29 Gals.	1 lb. 9 oz. 100 Gals.	7.25 oz. 40 Gals.
Cylinder Style D	3lbs. 14.5oz. 250 Gals.	95 Gals.	3lbs. 5.25oz. 230 Gals.	1lb. 15.5oz. 200 Gals.	1.8 oz. 80 Gals.	82 Gals.	3 lbs. 14.5oz. 250 Gals.	1 lb. 1 oz. 95 Gals.
Cylinder Style E	6 lbs. 9 oz. 420 Gals.	165 Gals.		3 lbs. 4 oz. 330 Gals.	2.9 oz. 131 Gals.	134 Gals.	6 lbs. 9 oz. 420 Gals.	1 lb. 13.25oz. 165 Gals.
Cylinder Style F	20 lbs. 1280 Gals.	550 Gals.		10 lbs. 12 oz. 1100 Gals.	9.4 oz. 425 Gals.	435 Gals.	20 lbs. 1280 Gals.	6 lbs. 2 oz. 550 Gals.
Cylinder Style M	31.25 Lbs. 2000 Gals.	800 Gals.		15 lbs 14 oz. 1600 Gals.	13.75 oz. 605 Gals.	620 Gals.	31.25 lbs. 2000 Gals.	8 lbs. 14 oz. 800 Gals.
Cylinder Style G	50 lbs. 3200 Gals.	1400 Gals.		27 lbs. 8 oz. 2800 Gals.	1 lb. 8 oz. 1100 Gals.	1126 Gals.	50 lbs. 3200 Gals.	15 lbs. 8.5 oz. 1400 Gals.
Cylinder Style H								20 lbs. 4 oz. 1825 Gals.

*AA and BB are lightweight cylinders especially designed for use in cyclopropane service.

**See illustrations of comparative cylinder sizes on next page.

***Weight depends on actual mixture.

CYLINDER WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Cylinder Style	A	AA	B	BB	D	E	F	M	G	H
Approx. Cylinder Dimens. with valve	3"x10"	2 3/4"x10"	3 1/4"x16"	2 3/4"x19"	4 1/4"x20"	4 1/4"x29"	5 1/2"x55"	7 1/8"x46"	8 1/2"x55"	9"x55"
Approx. weight of empty Cyl. with valve	2 3/4 lbs.	2 1/2 lbs.	8 lbs.	4 1/2 lbs.	14 Lbs.	21 lbs.	70 lbs.	70 lbs.	110 lbs.	130 lbs.

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MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON CYLINDERS, CRATES AND CONTENTS

The crate weights listed below, when added to the empty cylinder weights, will give the approximate shipping weights on returns. Approximate weights when full can be determined by referring to the preceding page.

6 B - 12 lbs.
12 B - 19 lbs.
1 D - 6 lbs.
2 D - 9 lbs.

CRATE WEIGHTS

3 D - 12 lbs.
*4 D - 14 lbs.
*6 D - 18 lbs.
*8 D - 20 lbs.
*1 E - 7 lbs.

*2 E - 11 lbs.
3 E - 14 lbs.
*4 E - 19 lbs.
*6 E - 20 lbs.

* These crates are the commonly employed sizes.

The following crates, containing either empty or full cylinders, constitute a shipment considered in excess of 100 lbs., upon which the Company pays freight charges, unless otherwise indicated.

12 B

6 D
8 D

4 E
6 E

CONVERSIONS

To ascertain the approximate number of liters remaining in oxygen cylinders multiply the pounds pressure, as shown on the gauge, by the number following the size cylinder as shown below.

H cylinder 3.1
G cylinder 2.66

E cylinder 0.3
D cylinder 0.16

EQUIVALENTS

1 Cubic Foot — 7.48 gallons — 28.3 liters
1 Gallon — 3.785 liters — 0.134 cubic feet
1 Liter — 0.264 gallons — 0.035 cubic feet

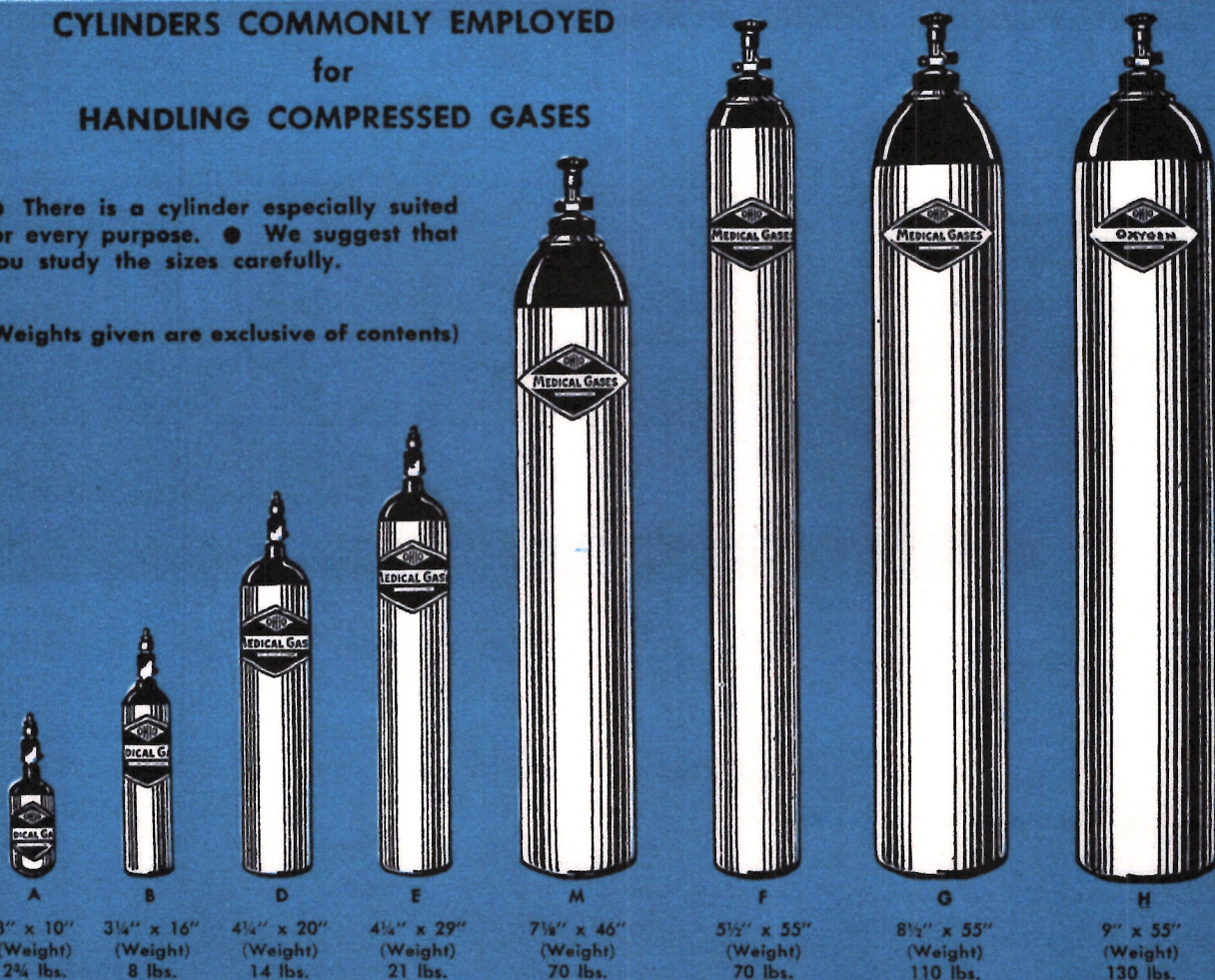
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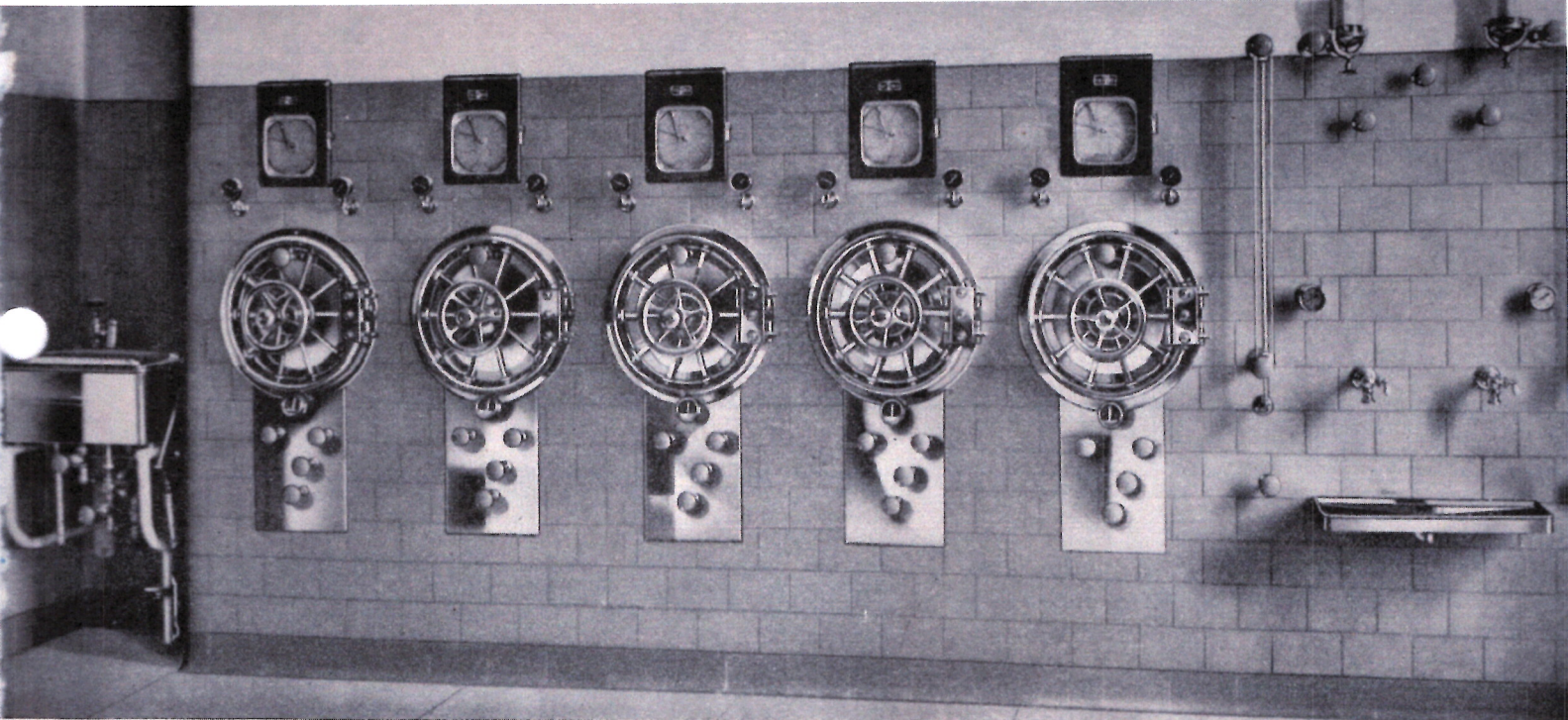
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"Stille" Instruments



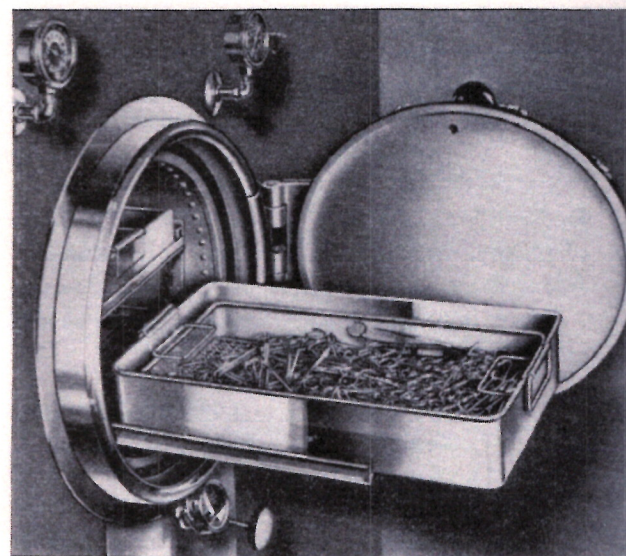
Recessing Aids Cleanliness

When a recessed installation is desired as in this Scanlan-Morris equipped sterilizer room—Monel assures greater freedom from costly repairs because it is corrosion-resistant throughout, rustless, strong and tough.



Triple Purpose Autoclave

You may order this Scanlan-Morris autoclave equipped either with shelves for laboratory work—or with racks for formulae—or with "slide-away" trays for instruments. With this adaptability, you also get the protection against corrosion and abrasion provided by its Monel inner shell and steam jacket. Monel is unaffected by trisodium phosphate solutions or other commonly used detergents found useful in cleaning septic instruments.



Long-Lasting Water Sterilizer Battery Providing Convenient Source for Both Sterile Hot and Cold Water

Hospital directors in localities where raw water causes selective corrosion will be glad to know that these sterilizers have tanks of Monel—the metal that will not de-zincify. Furthermore, sterile water, can be stored in these tanks without danger of rust, because Monel is immune to rust. This immunity to de-zincification and rust is not confined to the surface of Monel. It extends all the way through. That is why Monel needs no re-painting, re-coating or other expensive periodic maintenance.

